

FRENCH WELCOME BRITISH CHANGE

Lloyd George's Fall May Ease European Problem, Papers Think

CALLED VICTORY TO FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 20.—The dominating note in the French press comment on the fall of the Lloyd George Cabinet in England is that the change cannot fail to make negotiations for the settlement of Europe's problems easier.

Andre Tardieu, writing in the Echo de Paris, however, advised care in passing judgment. "It will be the vogue of the moment, no doubt, to say that the departure of Lloyd George is a success for France," he says.

L'Homme Libre says: "France-British relations had reached a acute and painful point. With another than Lloyd George there cannot fail to be an improvement, with loyal effort and after frank explanation."

Gustave Hervé, editor of La Victoire giving a sigh of relief, says: "Lloyd George is finally overthrown. Now perhaps it will be possible to proceed seriously to the reconstruction and pacification of Europe."

L'Echo thinks Lloyd George's great mistake was in not understanding that the interests of France and Britain are closely connected. "The British Premier declared it would have been easy for the French Premier to cause the fall of Lloyd George at any time since 1919 by simply declaring that France had recovered her liberty of action."

The Journal warns the French people against counting upon a complete change in the British policy. It says "problems that divide men remain."

Curzon and Derby to Enter Cabinet

Continued from Page One. colleagues as to what line the Liberals should adopt, and other conferences were proceeding among the various party leaders.

Honor Law for Economy

It is declared in high political circles that the Government which Mr. Bonar Law has in view will be prepared to continue in all essential respects the work of the late Ministry. The keynote of his program, it is indicated, will be the strictest economy in internal and external affairs.

The Conservative Party organizers were busy today arranging the meeting at which Bonar Law will be elected leader. It is understood that the Carlton Club, which yesterday saw the deposition of the old leader, will be some of the choice of his successors.

Rumor will be overworked in the next few days, filling the various Cabinet posts. Some of the political circles are already started speculations, a number giving greater prominence to the name of Lord Salisbury than might be expected in view of his previous political activities.

It is believed in Conservative quarters that the Cabinet will be completed before the end of next week. This prediction ignores the difficulties which Bonar Law may perhaps encounter.

Talk of Center Party

Prominence is given to a story that Mr. Lloyd George is expected to form a center party with Mr. Chamberlain and the leading coalition Unionists, it being insinuated that this connects important opposition to the regular Conservatives.

Others shun this as wholly groundless, declaring Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Lloyd George are not likely to attempt to construct Mr. Bonar Law's party. The political expert of the Westminster Gazette, anti-Lloyd George newspaper, hints at the possibility of the retiring Prime Minister taking a course which will compel an immediate election.

"Much will depend," he writes, "on Mr. Lloyd George's present attitude. It is a challenge to the Conservative Party in its new independence, an attempt to sow more dissension in that party, dissolution will probably follow."

The Daily Mail says: "It is interesting to note that Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Asquith will in the future be seated side by side on the benches in the Commons, and that, just as Mr. Lloyd George supplanted Mr. Asquith in the Premiership, the latter now supplants Mr. Lloyd George in the leadership of the Opposition."

LLOYD GEORGE HIT BY LONDON PAPERS

London, Oct. 20.—(By A. P.)—The majority of London morning newspapers being anti-coalition, the fall of the Lloyd George ministry is mostly welcomed by them today as ridding the country of a Government whose policies they have so long condemned and will prove a sadder administration. "The Times believes the effect will everywhere be beneficial. It declares the country wants. To return to the normal ways of life and to feel that its welfare is in the hands of men of sound sense, less anxious to shine as faithful wardens of the public good."

The Morning Post regards yesterday's events as a considerable victory, won in the interests of the country not less than in the interests of the Conservative Party.

Feeling of Relief "The coalition is dead and gone, unrepentant and unrepentant," says the Daily News. "The first feeling of the men of almost all parties will be one of relief. Whatever Government succeeds the coalition it could not but be an improvement."

The Westminster Gazette comments: "The coalition has been a thorough imposture. We look to the country to carry us back to cleaner, sincerer politics."

The Daily Express calls for a strong Conservative Government to terminate the "period of costly adventure abroad," foster economy and encourage trade.

The Daily Mail says Great Britain has had no more unpopular administration than the coalition since the days of the Stuarts, and that the country learns of its resignation with relief. The Daily Herald calls upon labor to prepare itself for the election. It

MIDSHIPMAN TELLS HOW HE WAS HAZED

W. H. McGregor Testifies He Was Subjected to Torture by B. H. Robinson

"PUNISHED" THREE TIMES

Vare Chiefs Enter Truce for Harmony

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But the speakership contest and the majority issue are yet to come, and none of the speakers look for an ahead. "Stand pat" is their slogan for the present.

Awaits Till Time Is Ripe And there is a wealth of gossip to the effect that Mr. Grundy's friends expect to take a line when the time is ripe; they predict that the Trainer will stand pat so long as they have the free opportunity to grab control of South Philadelphia. The "Hill" Campbell will stand pat until he finds out the precise drift of events; that the friends of Grundy will make a fight of some sort for votes in the Philadelphia delegation to the National Convention.

It was pointed out in this immediate connection that the Grundy people are in a position to make a deal with the Trainers and in a quiet way in "President Judge Brown. This has suggested to some that there may, in the future, develop a Trainer-Brown-Campbell alliance.

This gossip is colored also by the fact that the Trainers, who are now seen Watson and Tom Cunningham have been together quite a great deal, thereby showing that these smart men are not being fooled by the headlines when the time comes for the new deal.

Grundy Not Warm to Watson It is said with much definiteness that the Grundy leaders are not warm toward either City Chairman Watson or Tom Cunningham, and the Grundy men have demonstrated ability in the case-raising field.

Particularly interesting and perhaps illuminating is the fact that Senator McGee, who is a member of the Sprout-Crow combination against the Oliver-Grundy alliance in the 1921 session of the Legislature, is the city member and talking with Hall, Cunningham, Watson and Leslie.

Senator Leslie came here for the Vare funeral, but he is overlooking no political battle especially since he is in Pinchot that he reserved right to his own opinion on certain items of the Pinchot legislative program. It will be interesting to see what he has to say in the city organization remains intact.

Leslie's program will almost necessarily be hostile to that of Mr. Grundy and his friends, which is the matter to question the permanence of the present arrangements in the old Vare organization.

COLLECT U. S. WAR DEBT. WAR MOTHERS INSIST

State Association Refuses to Act on Bonus Plan

Altoona, Oct. 20.—Opposition to the cancellation of reduction of war debts owed to the United States was expressed in a resolution adopted by the Pennsylvania War Mothers, in annual session here yesterday.

Other resolutions adopted opposed participation of the mothers in any campaign unless approved by State or national officers; condemning publication of the former German Kaiser's activities; and a resolution to have a resolution endorsing the soldiers' bonus was laid on the table.

PIG-GROWING CONTEST ENDS

Chester County Boys and Girls Rewarded for Season's Work

West Chester, Oct. 20.—The members of the Weylan Pig Club, composed of boys and girls of that section of Chester County, ended their season in a meeting at the home of Fred Feernot, 210 E. 11th street, when the pigs were weighed when the contest started and again at the close and prizes were awarded according to the number of pounds gained by the animals.

1. Stubbs, Cocharanville Vocational School, awarded scores on the basis of 30 points for perfection as follows: Norman Frank, 28; Dewitt Zwick, 27; Evelyn Moore, 26; Ann Barclay, Joe Barclay, Martha Moore, Leslie Lammy, Myrtle Lammy, each 25; Spencer Covington, 24; Frank March, 20.

Little Benny's Note Book

By Lee Pope

Fred Feernot Among the Plotters Scene, a dark night. Fred Feernot. Wat are those 2 men whispering about behind your tree? I wouldn't be a bit surprised if some mischief was afoot. Well, Ill take a chance and listen.

First plotter. All right then, Bill at the stroke we'll strike with the bomb under the Queen's bed and the next thing she knows will be nothing.

2nd plotter. Don't forget, Mike. Fred Feernot. (sneezing) Chew! I want to tell you a bit surprised if some mischief was afoot. Well, Ill take a chance and listen.

First plotter. I got Lim, Mike. He's nothing you a meer boy.

2nd plotter. I don't care how meer he is, if he don't swear not to breathe a word of this to the head of the household I'll drop him into that nearby river.

2nd plotter. Swear.

Fred Feernot. All right, seeing you have me at your mercy Ill swear not to breathe a word.

2nd plotter. Is the luckiest swear for you that you ever swore. Now be gone.

Fred Feernot. I will, thanks. And now that I'm about block away I miss as well tell you I won't breathe a word but Ill telegraph all the words I want to the police in about 5 minutes.

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The change in this country from President Wilson to President Harding showed how little changes of government affect foreign policies. Mr. Hughes contended Mr. Wilson's watchful waiting on Mexico and Russia, Mr. Hughes, like Mr. Wilson, takes the German-British end of the controversy over reparations between Germany and France.

Mr. Harding flirts with Mr. Wilson's League of Nations. British foreign relations are even less personal, less flexible than our own. Lloyd George means little personally here in Washington. President Harding has a certain admiration for him.

Mr. Hughes, on the other hand, dislikes and distrusts a mind so much more agile and so much less governed by principles than his own. No understanding based on personal relations is possible with the change.

Domestic liberalism is hopelessly split into the faction that follows Lloyd George and the faction that rejects him as his party's destroyer. Even if it could be united, it would still be only a third party. There is not much room for it between the Conservatives, who will not err on the side of overconservatism, and labor which, after all, is only a general democratic party.

Conditions like these favor the Conservatives, which is doubtless why they threw Lloyd George overboard. They are the softest political bloc in existence. The opposition to it cannot unite and even if it could, it has no one to offer the country who is not either discredited or unpromising.

A keen French observer once said to me: "The British governing classes are the cleverest in the world. No matter what government rules in England it is always the same crowd."

Until the British Labor Party absorbs the Lord Robert Cecil and the Lord Greys, the chances favor the Conservatives. It is hard to believe that Lloyd George is done, for the same reason that it is hard to believe that Napoleon was finally disposed of at Saint Helena. But he probably is.

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"Scene" at Point Pleasant The ill-feeling engendered in this quarrel is supposed to have been added to by Mrs. Hall's suspicion that the singer was writing Mr. Hall affectionate letters. The coldness continued, it is said after the Halls returned from their trip to the New England coast.

Miss North is authority for the statement that there was a "scene" between the rector's wife and the choir singer at the Point Pleasant camp. The rector and his wife were on the point of returning to New Brunswick, according to Miss North. Mrs. Hall had not remained in camp and drove to Point Pleasant to get her husband. As she and Mr. Hall drove off, it is said, Mrs. Mills ran after the car and demanded to know if Mr. Hall were going to take her wife home. He invited her to get in and she rode to New Brunswick with him. This incident was the prelude to an apparent rupture between the two women. When Mrs. Hall returned from New England the rector's wife and the choir singer are said to have spoken to each other perfunctorily. Charlotte told Miss North, the latter said, that for the ten days preceding the murder the two were decidedly cold toward each other.

This coldness apparently is referred to at the end of one of the rector's long letters to Mrs. Hall, which were returned to her by the Halls.

About Mrs. Hall—she hasn't said a word about it, and I don't think she has changed toward you; but her remarks at Point Pleasant were foolish and unbecoming. I don't blame you for being hurt—you know how I feel about them. Dearest, don't let it trouble you. I didn't show her your letter to me—but you were wise to send it to telegraph, for she might have commented if no letter came from you. But she didn't ask to see it; just said, "Is there any news from Eleanor?" As for writing to her—do just as seems best to you—it will be all right either way.

MRS. STILLMAN ELATED

Guy's Convalescence From Typhoid Details Her in Canada

Foughlepole, Oct. 20.—John E. Mack, guardian ad litem for Guy Stillman, yesterday received the following telegram from Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, who is at Grandes Piles, Canada: "Congratulations for all the fine work. Guy convalesced from typhoid, per cent, under paragraph 333, should have been assessed at 25 per cent, under paragraph 360, Act of 1913, as manufactures of shell.

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West Chester Hard Put to Subdue Simultaneous Fires

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While this fire was in progress a call came from Oakburns, two miles distant, and a fire chemical engine was sent there to fight a fire in Ringwood Public School, where the roof was fired from a defective flue. The building was saved.

BOY IN VAT; MAN HELD

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 20.—Ray Purchase, a factory worker, was in jail last night awaiting examination as to his mental condition, as result of injuries to Clarence Van Curen, seven-year-old boy, who was thrown or fell into a vat of boiling liquid at a motor plant Wednesday.

Thirteen Is a Lucky Number

There are thirteen prizes in the Dialogue Contest. At the bottom of the last page of the Comic Section on Sunday there will be a picture and a coupon.

Fill in the missing dialogue. If you're in the cleverest, you win a cash prize of \$25.00.

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